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Florida International University

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Senate bill classifies material

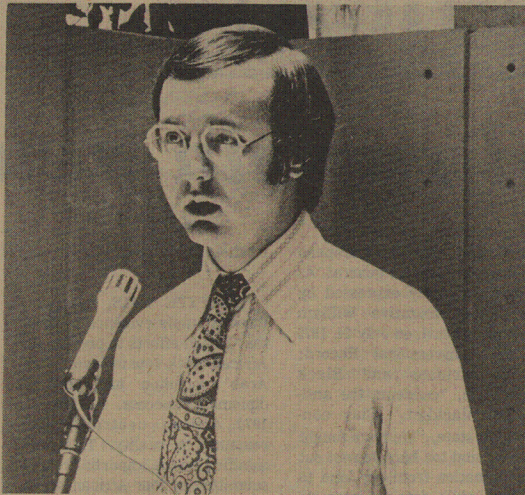
ORLANDO GONZALEZ
NEWS EDITOR

A Nixonian cloud hovers over Congress and may soon descend upon the Nation, casting a shadow on personal freedoms and civil liberties, a defense counselor for the Wounded Knee occupants said last Thursday.

Joe Beeler, speaking before FIU students gathered at the University House Forum said the cloud, in the form of Senate Bill One, a proposed new Federal Criminal Code, would permit the President to classify any material as secret, and would punish anyone attempting to disseminate such information.

"The Bill states that if the President misclassifies any material, intentionally or not, this would not be a defense," Beeler said. "Leaks, therefore, would be punishable and it would not be a defense to say that the information is vital to the public, and that they should therefore know about it."

Although the idea of leaking classified information might



Beeler

seem deplorable, Beeler said that the Watergate scandal has proven that the Government has widely misused its powers of classification.

"In a democracy where the

citizens are supposed to make decisions on what is government policy, citizens have to be informed," Beeler said. "It was people inside the Government who were willing to release in-

formation who actually uncovered the Watergate coverup."

Beeler claims that the Bills major weakness, however, is the vague provisions which people will have difficulty understanding and which lawyers and courts will have difficulty interpreting.

A provision, for example, making it illegal to "interrupt a Government function by physical interference" could be used against demonstrators in Florida, Beeler said, but the same type of demonstration might be declared legal in New York.

"The vague language in the Bill would greatly restrict civil liberties by allowing law enforcement officials to interpret the law as they wish," Beeler said. "This means that personal biases would judge who goes to court and who does not."

The Bill, which is in a Senate subcommittee and which proponents plan to have enacted by the end of the current

Congressional session, would also classify possession of marijuana for private use as a misdemeanor, with a penalty of 30 days in jail or a \$10,000 fine for a first offense. A second offense would be punishable by 6 months in jail or a \$10,000 fine.

"This type of a provision implies that there will be narcotic agents, FBI agents, customs inspectors, and a host of other Federal agents trying to enforce a stupid 30 day misdemeanor provision," Beeler said. "This is a waste of money and manpower which should instead be diverted into trying to solve the soaring street crime rate."

The passage of Senate Bill One, also called the Ford-Nixon Bill, would undermine the justice system, according to Beeler, by imposing a traditionalist thinking that you can solve the crime problem by outlawing something.

"Crime, I think we all realize, has very deep-seated problems which are not going to be cured by somebody simply saying Thou Shall Not," Beeler said.

GOOD TIMES

VOL. 3 NO. 26

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1975

Garfish enables research of nerve cells

Membrane produces protein

GAIL PHILLIPS
Reporter

Marine fish with long bodies and spear-like snouts have been seen swimming in the fountain between Primera Case and the new library building. These fish are the primary food of alligators and are an excellent source of membrane for Dr. Leon Cuervo's research on protein. They are called Garfish.

DR. CUERVO is experimenting in hopes of finding the importance of protein in nerve cells. In order to do this he needed a good source of membrane and a great abundance of one fish. With the help of the State, Game and Water Commission, the research team learned the technique for catching this marine animal.

The research team will go through three phases to find the importance of the protein. The



first phase consists of dissecting the olfactory nerve, thus getting the membrane, then freezing the nerve. In the second phase protein is taken from the nerve, injected into a rabbit, the rabbit produces protein and that is combined with the protein in the membrane. This phase takes a

year and a half. The third phase is the same as the second, with

Cuadrado is the one

Dean for SHSS appointed

TESFAYE GULILAT
Reporter

In the light of the recent administrative problems in the School of Health and Social Services, the Good Times posed some questions to Dr. Cuadrado. It is hoped that this interview will shed some light as to what direction the new dean's position will take.

GULILAT: My first question is, do you think the administration made the right choice by appointing an inside man in light of all the problems in the School?

CUADRADO: I don't believe that the appointment of a Dean to the School of Health and Social Services was made because a person was an insider or an outsider. The members of the Search and Screen Committee have done a very thorough evaluation of the 100 or so ap-

plications that came in for the deanship, and a number of things were taken into consideration to offer the position to the person they felt was the most qualified. Being from the inside of the University, I would feel that that was a plus to an applicant because it would take an outsider a good six to twelve months to learn about all the problems that have existed in the School of Health and Social Services. I had been in that School since July of 1972. I have been in conversations with faculty members of this University since the fall of 1971—even before it opened its doors, because I was trying to help the School of Health and Social Services develop a program in public health at that time, so I do know quite a bit about the School and the persons in it.

GULILAT: Do you plan to teach continued on page 6



Cuadrado

Dr. Raul R. Cuadrado, Acting Dean of University Services and Continuing Education, has been appointed Dean of the School of Health and Social Services at Florida International University, Dr. William A. Jenkins, Vice President for Academic Affairs, announced. His appointment is effective September 1, 1975.

to receive free blood, in case of an emergency.

If a student donates at least one pint of blood every two years his immediate family, if the student is single, or his dependents, if the student is married, will be eligible for coverage as blood donors. Upon graduation, however, the donor must continue to give one pint of blood every year in order for he and his family to continue as members of the blood bank.

Donating blood is a relatively painless procedure which requires 10 minutes time, and can provide benefits for a lifetime. For application forms see page 4.

Painless procedure today May save life tomorrow

ORLANDO GONZALEZ
News Editor

A Mount Sinai Hospital blood bank unit will be on campus August 12 to participate in a student blood donation drive being sponsored by the SGA and the University Environment and Student Life Committee.

The blood donation drive, being held from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at UH 210, will be as beneficial to student donors as it is crucial to people with critical blood needs.

All students donating one pint of blood will be issued a card indicating that they are blood donors, and thus will be eligible

Opinion

Africa should remain neutral

General Idi Amin's (Uganda) continuous admiration for Adolf Hitler and repeated African states' support of Arab resolutions at the United Nations has alienated mutual friends of both Israel and Black Africa. On the other hand Israel, a champion of African independence and development, felt betrayed and abandoned by her friends in favor of the Arab who throughout history confined his relationship with the African to slave trade, colonial administration by proxy, and business exploitation.

Through the colonial period a majority of Black African trade was in the hands of the Arab businessmen. These Arabs dominated the retail and much of the wholesale trade and worked from their prestigious position under the colonial government to keep the Africans out of the business and retain control of the economy.

THE AFRICAN resentment to this history was adequately demonstrated by the massacre of Arab residents in Tanzania in the 1960s. It is ironic, that Arabs are enjoying gestures of friendship from African nations today while most African nations are experiencing extreme economic difficulty, as a result of the high cost of oil imposed by the Arab on poor and rich nations equally.

The present conflict between Israel and the Arabs has existed since the inception of the state of Israel in 1948. It is a modern political conflict beyond the historical antagonism between Jews and Muslims. Until the latter part of 1972 most African nations maintained a policy of neutrality, in varying degrees, depending on history and religion.

The African equal to that of the Black American shares a common history of oppression

under the yoke of European bigotry with Jews in general. As it was eloquently expressed by Black Representative William Clay of Missouri, on July 24, 1975 in the Congressional Record; Black Africans and Black Americans, "condemn the anti-Jewish blacklist." Clay continued to state, "We have fought too long and too hard to root out discrimination from our land to sit idly while foreign interests import bigotry into America." (CR, E 4100)

Yet, at the same time the continuous Israeli occupation of Egyptian land has created a political dilemma for most African nations. To begin with Egypt, a member of The Organization of African Unity, has constantly exploited its geographical location which entitled her to membership, and gain African support against Israel occupation of her

territory.

DESPITE THIS, however, there is ample evidence to show that Israeli efforts to prevent an African block vote in favor of an Arab resolution has been a diplomatic success. As late as 1972 African neutrality has remained a reality. This was signified by the impartial report submitted by four African heads of state after a peace mission to Israel and Egypt in 1972.

East-West detente, and the American shift to a less emphasized support of Israel as a result of the oil embargo encouraged most third world nations to a more solidified support of the Arabs. This was further intensified by the reprisal threat of the U.S. against any anti-Israeli resolution, while the U.S. itself was conforming to Saudi Arabia's demand that no

Jewish military personnel be sent to that country as members of the technical assistance team. Beyond that, the U.S. was and still is selling arms to Jordan and considering the sale of a nuclear reactor to Egypt. In light of this U.S. foreign policy, the African is willing to support the Arab AOU members over Israel who seem to have been abandoned by all.

TESFAYE GULILAT

The OPINION PAGE is open to those students, faculty and administrators wishing to express their views. All articles must be typed and submitted one week prior to publication.

Letters

Honor Court exceedingly fair

To the Editor:

I know advice comes cheap these days, but experience should be one of our greatest teachers. I would like to share an experience I had in hopes that others will learn from it, and not have to go through it themselves.

Eliminating all the excuses, rationalizations, and B.S., in desperation I cheated in a class in order to finish that course and graduate (supposedly with "honors"—I had never cheated before). I had thought the agony and fear of being caught was bad enough, but believe me, I had no idea how terrible it was to be when my professor confronted me with the evidence. She said she was going to report me to the honor court, and for four long months I dreaded the outcome.

No communication was made with me until the week before the trial at which time I was thrown into a real panic. Plagiarism is grounds for expulsion, and I couldn't bear the thought of two years of sweat and studying going down the drain, losing all chance of going to grad. school, besides the awful humiliation of having to face that teacher in the court room.

The honor court was exceedingly fair about hearing both sides of the story, and I got my just punishment. But please believe me, cheating is not worth it!

Sincerely from one who has learned.

Dr. Sandra Clark, dean of Student Services said in an interview Tuesday that an Academic Misconduct and Grievances Task Force has been established at FIU and will go into effect March 1976.

UNTIL NOW, each school in the University has treated students according to its own standards. Dr. Clark feels that the schools should have due process, having one established honor system for all schools of the university.

In previous cases where students were accused of cheating and felt they weren't given equal rights, they complained to Student Services. Dr. Clark said the Student Service Department will be an overseer of procedures and a neutral observer. "We will not take sides, and make sure students get equal rights," she

said. Faculty members have a right to give failing grades, and students have a right to a hearing. The grade a student receives before an accusation of misconduct, should stand, and not be changed until the court hearing.

DR. CLARK is concerned with academic conduct and inconsistencies. There are 12,000 students at FIU and in the past 10 months she has had at least 100 inquiries about cheating.

Student Services intends to support and report to the academic department.

"There is a great need of an established honor system at FIU," Dr. Clark said. "You, the students, will have the honor, we, the administration will have the system."

Cost of license absurd

To the Editor:

This year for the first time in Florida's history we have the paper stickers for our license plates.

It is no secret that the people of our various prisons are the ones responsible for the manufacturing and printing of the license plates.

Well would someone tell me

what they did last year? With the cost of living rising everyday, surely some consideration should have been given to the cost of the tag decals. Is the price of paper the same as metal?

With regards to the governments "allocated rebates," it would seem that we could have used the REBATE to our discretion and not toward "tax

without representation" (i.e. phone, light, gas, etc.), and no distinction toward the price of paper and metal.

To the person who asked, "Who's tipping-off the funds?" Not only can you see where the finger is pointing, but can you see where the hand layeth?

Anna E. Lightfoot

GOOD TIMES is an independently funded student newspaper, published weekly during the academic year at Florida International University. The student publication office is located at 212A University House, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida 33144, Phone 552-2118.

Editor	Robyn Bender
Business Manager	Grace Kelleher
Advertising Manager	Jeff Baumann
Managing Editor	Fran Assalone
News Editor	Orlando Gonzalez
Entertainment Editor	William Schweikert
Photographer	Kevin Ming

Letters to the Editor are welcome.

It is requested that they are typewritten, double spaced. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Individualized training provides new skills

FIU battles unemployment

One of the battles in the war against unemployment is being waged on the Florida International University campus through a \$40,000 grant from the Manpower Planning Council of Dade and Monroe Counties.

Dr. Dominic A. Mohamed, Assistant Professor of Vocational and Technical Education, who is directing the effort, terms it "a potentially big program that we need tremendously because of the high unemployment we have now."



Dr. Mohamed.

The University project aims to provide in-service training for public schools, and for counselors and instructional staff in skill centers who are using or anticipate establishing individualized manpower training systems that will help thousands of persons acquire new skills or update old ones to meet current employment requirements in business and industry.

The overall goal of the project is to train local public school and manpower planning council administrators, staff, support personnel as well as teacher educators in how to establish,

manage, operate and utilize Individualized Manpower Training Systems. These individuals will in turn provide leadership, training and technical assistance to various public and private agencies involved in vocational training for adults in Dade and Monroe Counties.

The purposes and methods of the Individualized Manpower Training Systems are fourfold, as follows:

Educational: to diagnose the specific educational deficiencies which impair ability to learn occupational skills, and to remedy specific educational

deficiencies through individualized instruction using programmed texts and other self-instructional materials.

Occupational: 1) to assist trainees to identify or confirm their occupational goals by providing relevant experience and a motivational goal-setting program and 2) to diagnose deficiencies in the skills and knowledge which are prerequisite to occupational training and remedy them through individualized instruction using self-instructional materials.

Behavioral: to detect behavior patterns which get people fired and to remedy these patterns.

Complementary: to provide individualized instruction to remedy skill and knowledge deficiencies which would deny people 1) the benefits of employment 2) the benefits of our social system 3) the benefits of job opportunities and 4) those personal and social job-seeking and consumer-education skills and knowledge essential for obtaining and holding a job as well as surviving successfully in contemporary society.

The first workshop of the Florida International program

Scholarship Funds

With the unanimous approval of the College Chairpersons, Dr. Ricardo Arias, Interim Dean Arts and Sciences, on July 15, 1975 announced the availability of three Honor Scholarships during the academic year 1975-76.

According to Arias, he initiated the Scholarship Fund by drawing funds from the Charity Day Race Truck Fund. In order to give the scholarship a more dignified identity he named them:

The Simon Bolivar Scholarship in International Studies, to be awarded to a student majoring in International Relations or working towards the Caribbean Studies Certificate or the Latin American Studies Certificate.

The Henry David Thoreau Scholarship in Environmental Studies, to be awarded to a student majoring in this field within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Virginia Woolf Scholarship in Liberal Studies, to be awarded to a student majoring in this program and pursuing explicit interdisciplinary objectives.

Each of these scholarships will cover one resident student's enrollment fees for 15 quarter hour credits during three consecutive quarters. Should the winner of the first scholarship be a foreign student, corresponding fee waivers will also be available.

was held in June at the Tamiami campus for public school administrators, counselors, supervisors, teacher educators and evaluation staff of the two-county Manpower Planning Council. A second one followed to evaluate resources and operational procedures at three local skill centers.

The third and final workshop, held July 14-19 at the Tamiami campus, concentrated on new teachers planning to enter the Manpower Training Systems in the Fall. At that time, four new skill centers are scheduled to open in Dade County and about 20

new teachers for them have already been hired.

According to Dr. Mohamed, Florida International will provide technical assistance to centers being established at the county and state levels, as well as assistance with staff development and training.

The project is believed to be unique to South Florida. The only other similar effort in Florida is one that has been carried out at the University of West Florida for the last four years. That project is funded through the State Department of Education, Dr. Mohamed said.

The professor believes the Dade County centers "will serve thousands, some for a few weeks, others for up to a year, and most will receive payments during the training period."

Dr. Mohamed feels the three workshops at Florida International represent only the beginning. "We have plans to request additional grants to establish a permanent skill manpower staff training center, perhaps right here at the University and so far everything looks positive," he said.

The individualized manpower training systems are expected to help "substantial numbers of people who have never benefited from regular existing vocational training programs, so we have to have these highly specialized and individualized training programs."

News Briefs

Real Estate courses offered

Two non-credit courses about real estate will be offered in August by the Florida International University Real Estate Institute and the Division of Continuing Education and Special Programs.

The first one is entitled **Introduction to Real Estate Principles and Practices**, and it will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from August 21 to September 30 between 7-10 p.m.

The registration fee is \$45 before the first class meeting and \$50 afterwards, and class materials will be the textbook **Real Estate for the New Practitioner** by Dr. Clayton Curtis and a workbook, both available at the Florida International bookstore.

The second course is **Real Estate Law**, a follow-up to the one above, and it will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from August 6 to September 3 between 7-10 p.m.

The registration fee is the same as that of the first course and the textbook to be used will be **Florida Real Estate Primer—A Law Review**, also available at the campus bookstore.

For additional information, contact the Department of Conferences of the Division of Continuing Education and Special Programs at 552-2600.

Clubs sponsors Tupperware Party

A student chapter of the American Marketing Association is in the process of formation at FIU, with its first meeting, a Tupperware party, August 1.

The Tupperware party, Friday at 12:30 p.m. in UH 21C, will be an informal affair with games, prizes and a free sample for everyone who attends. All proceeds from the party will go towards the Association, which will also attempt to receive SGA funding.

The American Marketing Association hopes to develop close contacts between business community leaders and its members. All individuals interested in helping to build the Association are invited to join.

Fashion Merchandise program begins

A bachelor's degree program for students interested in pursuing a fashion merchandising career will begin for the first time this fall at Florida International University.

Adele E. Smith, Assistant Professor of Clothing and Textiles in the Engineering and Industrial Technology Division, School of Technology, said students must have an Associate Degree in fashion merchandising or the equivalent education before entering the University's program.

Although no specific fashion merchandising courses will be offered, Professor Smith said the University "will provide an area of specialization" that will build up the background of persons who have already taken fashion merchandising courses at the community college level.

Students working toward a degree will concentrate in areas such as clothing, communications, marketing, business and technology, among others, in addition to undergoing a business internship or field experience.

The program will begin in the Fall Quarter, but already one student is serving her field internship. Chris Moore, of Kendale Lakes, is under the tutelage of Ellen Ross, Director of Promotions for the Dadeland Mall in Southwest Miami.

The program at Florida International, Professor Smith said, "aims to face the fact that most large department stores usually prefer a bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising before considering applicants for executive training."

Students enrolling with the Associate of Science degree in Merchandising from a community college level will receive 90 quarter-hours (60 semester hours) of transfer credit and may earn a bachelor's degree with a minimum of 90 hours of upper division credits. For additional information, contact Professor Smith at 552-2807.

Institute for Women Schedules Workshop

Florida International University's Institute for Women will hold an Assertive Training and Resume Writing workshop for anyone interested on Saturday, August 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Waterway Restaurant of the University Inn in Coral Gables.

There is a registration fee of \$15 for the workshop that will include lunch. Checks should be made out to Florida International University and mailed to the Institute for Women, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida 33199.

For further information please contact Dr. Charlotte Tatso, Director of the Institute for Women at 552-2373 on or before the Friday, August 8 registration deadline.

Math department announces schedule change

The Department of Mathematical Sciences announces the following change in its Fall Quarter class schedule: MAS 321 C01, Calculus for Management and Social Sciences, has been changed from T-F 0800-1005 to, T-F 1015-1220.

The Department is also offering a TV course this fall. For further information contact the Mathematical Sciences Department.

Rathskeller opened last week

The Good Times report on July 17 which indicated the Rathskeller would not open until the Fall Quarter was erroneous. The Rathskeller opened Wednesday, July 23, but as the newspaper indicated, it will not be serving beer due to a delay in receiving a liquor license.

The Rathskeller, however, will be serving made to order roast beef, turkey, corned beef and tuna-house sandwiches, as well as other assorted foods.

The Rathskeller will be open from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the cafeteria will now close at 6:30 p.m.

As you like it—We do!

T.D.A. Festival continues

wbs
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
This year's second production of the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority's Shakespeare-by-the-Sea Festival, AS YOU LIKE IT, is rather less successful than the first—THE TEMPEST. It is a charming and witty production, but it lacks the wealth of beauty and scope of TEMPEST.

Quite possibly the fault lies with the play itself rather than with this specific production. AS YOU LIKE IT just isn't all that wonderful a play: it has a fair amount of wit—supplied in large measure by the rustic country characters and the displaced jester Touchstone, and it has one of the Bard's loveliest heroines, Rosalind.

Beyond that, however, it is a rather barren story—a somewhat dull plot sprinkled with silly, unlikely romantic situations and a plot device—Rosalind's masquerade as a boy—that can become almost luxurious in its unplayability.

Director Ivan Kivitt has chosen a cast which, by and large, is excellent and well-employed.

As the spritely Rosalind, Mindi Lea Forer works hard to overcome the fact that—although an excellent actress who speaks the part well and presents us with a lovely, radiant heroine—she is rather miscast for one who must spend so much of the play dressed as "a saucy lackey"—"pretty youth." An attractive, sexy lady, she is a bit too buxom to carry off looking much like a young boy and therefore is forced to compound the error by playing "Ganymede" as a rather boisterous, if timid, carouser—instead of the boyish courtier clearly called for by the text.

As her ardent lover, Lou Gallo brings Orlando vividly to life. Hearty and impetuous, he makes this occasionally lovesick swain a romantic hero fully capable of winning Shakespeare's most winsome heroine.

As Rosalind's devoted cousin

Celia, who forgoes her royal inheritance and its attendant luxury, to join in her friend's banishment, Kelly Cohen is a delight. Charming committed in her loyalty and playing as an excellent foil to Ms. Forer, FIU's Ms. Cohen is as winning a companion as one could wish in court or forest.

Possibly the most unique character in AS YOU LIKE IT is the melancholy Jaques, here rendered in arch manner and too precious tones by James Mallory. This Jaques is no chronic malcontent, saddened by man's basic inhumanity, but a bitchy complainer in a snit about the low calibre of the company he keeps—Rex Reed come to Arden.

Resident clown of the play—one of Shakespeare's greatest comic gems—is Touchstone, here nobly played by Daniel Mason. Though not the broadly-played bawd to which one is accustomed, Mr. Mason presents us with a well-reasoned, mature portrayal of a wise fool—boy-favorite of Celia and Rosalind from their childhood, who follows them into exile. Once in Arden, in his own right, he becomes a forthright fellow who more than copes with his own romantic entanglement while commenting on those of his fellows.

In support, Ronald Shelley presents a warm and roguish exiled Duke—very like Errol Flynn's Robin Hood; Jack Farrell makes an excellently villainous older brother to Orlando; Flip Parker is a poignantly lovelorn young shepherd, Silvius; and FIU's Talmage Scott presents an excellent old gull of a shepherd and doubles as a foppish but muscular wrestler who nearly dispatches Orlando in the first act.

As Orlando's aged servant Adam, Wayne Marshall is rather too much of a caricature, and inadequate is almost too kind a description for the work of Bob Krueger as the nasty Duke and Ken Wittich as the tacky Le Beau.

A word, though about Ron Shelley's excellent utilitarian set — and for Alfreda Hayes' fine Elizabethan costumes. Both add much to the quality of the production.

All told, if this AS YOU LIKE IT is a bit flawed, it is good fun and a fine Summer eve's entertainment. The production plays Tuesday evenings at 8:15, through August 12, alternating with Saturday productions of TEMPEST, at the North Shore Community Center, Miami Beach.

The Arts

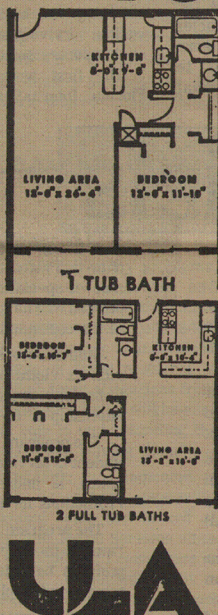


Ivan Kivitt's AS YOU LIKE IT stars Daniel Mason as Touchstone, Mindi Lea Forer as Rosalind, and Lou Gallo as Orlando.

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Florida International University Student Government Association Student Blood Bank

Tuesday, August 12, 1975

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
UH 210

DONATION PLEDGE FOR STUDENTS

I PLEDGE to donate blood so that my family and I will be eligible to receive the benefits of our Organizational account if any transfusions are needed.

PLEASE PRINT

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Signed _____

School/College _____

____ DAY ____ NIGHT - Survey for convenient time.

WOULD YOU DONATE IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY?

MOUNT SINAI MEDICAL CENTER BLOOD BANK

Premiere Highlights Summer Rep

wbs
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Summer repertoire of student one-acts debuted last (Tuesday evening) in performances highlighted by the area premiere of a fascinating new work and two striking performances.

The local debut of KING UZZIAH by Jerry E. McGlown proved to be the focal point of the evening. A fine new piece which is in essence the dissection of a relationship between a junior college instructor and a former student, KING UZZIAH is handsomely mounted and tautly directed by Diane Bray.

Set in a hotel room ten years after the breakup of their affair, the play chronicles the meeting of a White liberal instructor and his embittered, Black ex-pupil and former lover. Though a two-person play, it rapidly becomes a showcase for the talents of Shirley Richardson—a member of last summer's GODSPELL company. As Mercidine, the woman racially and sexually exploited by her former lover, Ms. Richardson gives a full-bodied, masterful performance, simultaneously coolly detached and sensual, self-assured and uncertain.

As her erstwhile lover, Damien, Bill Chiodo is—through no fault of his own—rather overshadowed. Though never yielding any ground in an unflagging attempt to equal Ms. Richardson, he is nonetheless



Bill Chiodo portrays Damien and Shirley Richardson is Mercidine, his former lover in KING UZZIAH.

somewhat defeated by a self-pitying, more clichéd part. As Damien is a man defeated by his own incapacity, so is Mr. Chiodo ultimately undone by the fact that his part is less interesting; though an excellent play, UZZIAH is not a fair contest—the battle for our attention is weighted in Mercidine's favor.

For her part, Ms. Bray has directed quite impeccably, keeping her participants enmeshed in the "game" and never telegraphing what is to come. Indeed, along toward the end, there is a period of suspense that, we think, will at least pull you toward the end of your seat for a bit.

Technical aspects of the production are all handled by students—under the overall

coordination of Bruce Steinberg.

Second up on the bill is Jean-Paul Sartre's existential and sardonic NO EXIT. With a non-representational set befitting the fact that the play takes place in Hell, the action finds three of the damned working out the logic or illogic of their post-mortum disposition.

The three "absentees"—as one of them prefers to be called—are Garcin, a fallen pacifist; Inez, a vindictive albeit pathetic lesbian; and Estelle, a vicious and tainted poor-little-rich girl. As portrayed by Rafael Prieto, Sheila Blau Siegal and Deanne Courshon, they are a poignant and pathetic trio—each character trying unsuccessfully to work out and or cope with his/her flaws.



Noah Ivan Keusch plays the valet in Jean-Paul Sartre's NO EXIT.

What is most striking about this production of NO EXIT is that, although it is all but a three-character play, it is masterfully stolen by an absolutely riveting first-few-minutes bit by a fourth character—the valet who is major domo of the other three's entree into damnation. As portrayed by Noah Keusch, this "minor" character instantly sets a mood—a subtly sketched feel of the other-worldly—that the principals are hard put to match or sustain. Try as they will, Ms's. Siegal and Courshon and Mr. Prieto are rather undercut by this telling piece of acting.

NO EXIT then stands as a valient effort—sadly but seriously flawed by a piece of acting that is too much for the context. It is worth noting, incidentally, that this production has had no small amount of literal Hell in it's making—the greatest of which was the last minute injury of it's original director, student Mary Alice Brown, and her eleventh hour replacement by Theatre Department Chairman Philip Giberson.

We recommend KING UZZIAH and NO EXIT for a stimulating evening's theatre—

The One-Acts run this week through Sunday the 3rd and next week, Wednesday 8 6 through Sunday 8 10. Curtain is 8:30; location, the University Theatre—DM 150.

FIU touch charms audience

Mirror Man delights kids, parents

The FIU Theatre's all-student production of THE MIRROR MAN by Brian Way is a warm and lovable drama sure to turn on the kids and charm their parents.

Leaning heavily—and hilariously—on action and audience participation, the play spends a logically minute amount of time on plot and character development.

But here, characters are as sweetly uncomplicated and one dimensional as they rightly should be—their personalities tagged by their actions and bright costumes—as designed by Judy Grossbard.

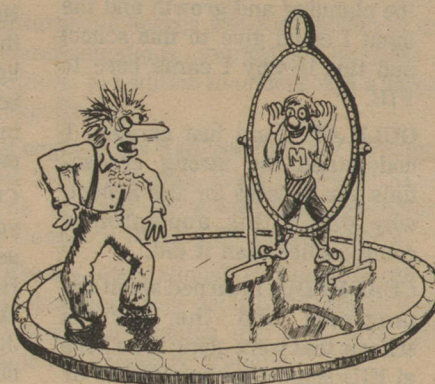
Obviously, this is not a show where there is any question of "in-depth" acting," which is as it should be, but Garth Rosemond makes a likable and highly ex-



Mirror Man cast: (left-right) Terry Gale Margolius (Beauty); Laurie S. Mandy (Witch); Garth Rosemond (Mirror Man); Bev De Santis and Dave Lazor (Greeters); and Archie H. Waugh II (Toy Man).

citable Mirror Man, Archie Waugh III, a charmingly lovable old toy maker, Laurie A. Mandy an arch-typical wicked witch in the Margaret Hamilton—WIZARD OF OZ vein, and Terry Gale Margolius, a lovely and agreeably naive doll called, of course, Beauty.

With Tim Hamlett's fine, simplistic set and the overall direction of Mr. Hamlett and Nancy Sivitz, the production is well handled and quick-paced.



And featured before the play is that charming FIU touch: greeters in the hearty persons of David Lazor, Bev DeSantis, and Kenny and Karen Sieglinger, making the audience feel at home and getting them into the mood for an afternoon's presentation.

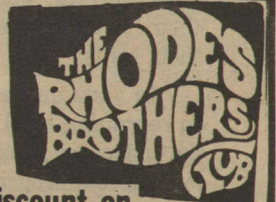
MIRROR MAN will run weekday afternoons at 3 p.m. today and Friday and Monday through Friday of next week, at the University Theatre, DM 150. Admission to kids and FIU students is free.

Rollerball's effects, editing save film

ART SANDOVAL
Contributor

Technically ROLLERBALL is probably the best film of 1975. The script shows not only an interesting logic but a tremendous progression to a climax that comes at a time when the viewer is starting to doubt the validity of the show—no matter how exciting it has been.

Special effects and editing give not only emphasis but are actually a crucial portion of the movie. James Caan, John Houseman, Sir Ralph Richardson and associates do an excellent job of acting but in this film are secondary to the technique. Writing, directing and special effects steal the show in ROLLERBALL.



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Sports

Nuttall appointed Soccer Coach

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

As the athletic department continues to reshuffle its personnel, Bill Nuttall has drawn the assignment of head soccer coach and Co-ordinator of Recreational Sports. The former assistant soccer coach replaces Dr. Greg Meyers who left the Sunblazers last March to take the helm of the professional Miami Toro's.

The 27-year-old Nuttall has contemplated his sudden transition to head coach and the challenges it presents. "We only have five men returning from our 8-2-1 season last year, thus it will certainly be a year for rebuilding. The majority of the graduating seniors were foreign-born players who have spent their entire youth perfecting their skills.

"In addition we concentrated on recruiting local talent, due to the budget cut, thus we will have to adjust our program to meet the needs of this team."

Undaunted by the rising obstacles, Nuttall's debut as head mentor will be eased considerably by the fact that the local talent he refers to are mostly All American junior college players from the Miami-Dade schools.

Presently a goalkeeper for the Miami Toro's, Nuttall brings considerable experience with

him to the Sunblazers. After playing four years on a full grant for the Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, he graduated to the professional Delaware Wings as their goalkeeper at the same time working as the assistant director of admissions at Brandywine Junior College.

A desire to acquire his masters' degree brought Nuttall

to FIU and the Toro's. "I never dreamed that this position would be available," offered Nuttall, "needless to say I'm delighted."

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Nuttall will head up the recreational program, organizing the activities for the non-varsity athletes.

"We feel that Nuttall will be a tremendous asset to our department," said athletic director Tom Wonderling. "As a result of his past experiences with college age people, he has an understanding of their needs and knows what it takes to do the job. I am really impressed with the guy."

Question/Answer session continued

Continued from page 1

after becoming Dean?

CUADRADO: Yes, I plan to teach in the future.

GULILAT: My second question is, in your opinion what were the most important criteria for your appointment and this is a loaded question, what about the academic qualities?

CUADRADO: I believe in all fairness that the question should be directed to the Search and Screen Committee because after all they were the ones who made the recommendation to the President and the Vice President and they were the ones who made the final decision.

GULILAT: Understanding that the School of Health and Social Services and your training and experience seem greatly to coincide with what I am curious to know. How much has this contributed to your applying?

CUADRADO: Well, let me say that from the time I moved with my family to Miami, in May 1968, when I was a faculty member of the University of Miami School of Medicine, I was working happily with various research grants. I was involved with a study for four years in Haiti where I had to go almost two times a month; also to Central and South America, so I was very happy at the University of Miami School of

Medicine. However, seeing that a new university was about to start with such a variety of health-related programs, it appeared very exciting to me to be part of the planning and growth and the input I could give to this school and this is why I came here to FIU.

GULILAT: I am just curious. I understand the strong credentials you possess for the School, why didn't this appointment come earlier than it did.

CUADRADO: I learned about the programs and the various schools that were going to be here at FIU some time in October or November of 1971, at which time I contacted some of the individuals here but I think that by that time they had made decisions as to who the deans were going to be, etc. So I actually did not apply at that time for the deanship of the School of Health and Social Services because as I indicated I thought they were on board already. I did come here as chairman of two departments—Health Sciences and the Department of Medical Technology.

GULILAT: And then you were appointed dean of Community Affairs?

CUADRADO: Yes. That was much later, in the Spring of 1974.

GULILAT: As you may know, the School has had many problems, political and academic and budgetary. You know that there are allegations from both sides. How are you going to understand the cause of these problems in light of all these allegations from both sides? And what will be your initial step in understanding the problems and solving them?

CUADRADO: As I indicated to you, I have been somewhat associated with the School of Health and Social Services since late 1971 and that I came here in July 1972. I learned about a number of problems in the School of Health and Social Services at that time. I can not put the blame on the faculty, nor on the interim dean, namely Dr. Spiva, because I think that would be unfair. All that I can say is that I bring with me my qualifications, my know-how, in the area of health—understanding each one of those programs and in addition, the history that I am well acquainted with of the entire School and the various programs. So I am not—I am not making accusations about the faculty, nor about Dean Spiva. I do feel that Dean Spiva had a very difficult task on his hands when he went there, as acting Dean assigned by the President. I, have been meeting

with Dean Spiva and Assistant Dean Foster, because I would like to know, from their points of view, each and every problem that has existed and then, as soon as I finish that, I am going to do the same thing with each and every chairperson, and with each and every acting chairperson, and with each and every faculty member of that School; and then try to assess which is the best way to solve the problem in question. So what are my first steps or priorities? I can list them for you because when I discussed these with Vice President Jenkins, I took an agenda with me and I discussed each and every point with the Vice President and they are the following: What I was discussing with Dr. Jenkins was 1) that together with the faculty we try to establish within the School a core course or courses; 2) I believe very strongly that a development of the constitution for the School of Health and Social Services is extremely necessary. From that the establishment of school committees, especially those concerned with faculty evaluation, rank, tenure, promotion, retention, and salary. Those committees made up of faculty members and with input from

students are needed, and they have not really existed in the true sense of the word. Let me tell you that some other schools within the University also had had problems, but I know some of those schools have been able to solve many of their problems having committees assigned to deal with various issues.

GULILAT: Are the students going to be involved?

CUADRADO: Well, this is something that I will have to discuss with the faculty. I do think that many of the suggestions that faculty members could make could have come from students. I have had a very excellent and enriching experience in dealing with the students because I have, in the past, worked with several students during their master's theses and doctoral dissertations, and I do think that professors learn a hell of a lot from students. So I will make that very strong suggestion that the constitution to be utilized and made up by the faculty members with input from students to be a useful tool

continued on page 7

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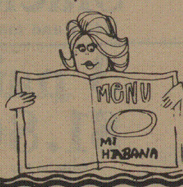
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Cuadrado appointed SHSS Dean

continued from page 6

because after all we, faculty members, are here because of the students, and I think that the students should have some voice in whatever type of constitutional document that emanates from the University.

GULILAT: The next question is more personal. There are strong suspicions in the School that you are a very political person, on the local and national level, and that the following problems are very probable. If you don't perform well within the School, it will be very difficult for the faculty or the students to have you removed; you will be very busy on outside political problems and activities and you might not have enough time to administer the School. What is your response?

CUADRADO: I believe that the allegations that I am a "political animal" come from people who do not know me well enough because a politician is, in the generic sense of the word, for the people. Now, you can call a person a facilitator—you can look at my Curriculum Vitae and you can see my involvement in the area of what some individuals may call politics. Okay, fine—you can say that I helped in my free time for the present Governor of Florida to get elected with two or three votes which I was able to acquire. Subsequently, I was named to the Governor's Council on Aging. I think that little effort to obtain two or three votes for the Governor has put me in a position where I can certainly help the elderly population in the State of Florida. Now, as far as what other political allegations might exist, you can go down the list, okay? In Washington, political friendship with the director of the Drug Enforcement Administration—okay, take a look at the Department of Criminal Justice and ask what the Department of Criminal Justice has from the Department of Justice. They got fellowships for minorities. So that is a result of a political friendship. My friendship with the Mayor of Miami—I have known this man for 23 years. We have been friends for many, many years, and I had advised him to do something about getting individuals that belong to the minorities into the Miami Police Department. As a result of some efforts, we have been able to get a grant of \$300,000 to take care of that. Now, do you call that being a politician or a facilitator? And you go down the line—now, if you think that because I know some politicians, some people who are holding public offices, that alone is going to keep me on my job, I disagree with you completely. I was the first one who told members of FIU administration that if within 18 months to 2 years I was not able to solve many of the problems in the School of Health and Social Services, I will be the one who will resign that post. I will tell them—I am very sorry, Mr. President—I am very sorry, Mr. Vice President, but I must resign because I have not been able to solve the problems.

GULILAT: And the time consuming outside activities, which is the other allegation—how would you explain that?

CUADRADO: The time-consuming allegations. I can tell you that if I have been involved with

the Community Action Agency working with blacks and minorities, this has been a community effort from my past and this has not been a political endeavor. You can take a look at my involvements with many programs in the community for which I serve without remuneration. That I do not call political. I call it community service. Of the times that I go to Washington—people say or allege that they are political trips—those have been basically to get grants for programs that are needed either at the University or in the community. But my principal job now is to be dean of the School of Health and Social Services and I will fulfill that to the utmost—that is my job. If, in election time, somebody asks me to get them two or three votes, I will be happy in my free time and on weekends to go anywhere and support anyone I feel like supporting, because that is the beauty of this country—that you are free to belong to one political party you wish to belong to. But no one can ever say that I have utilized one cent or one hour of my time from the University for political purposes. That is a total error.

GULILAT: The school has programs which are not very closely related. Are you going to enlarge the dean's staff by adding one or more assistant or associate deans?

CUADRADO: Well, as I indicated to you previously, I have been meeting very regularly with interim Dean Spiva and with Assistant Dean Rose Foster on this and other subjects and I will later be meeting with the chairpersons and faculty individually. I feel that it is rather premature at this time to make any final decisions on this area since I do not have sufficient information to justify such an important move. This has to be done very carefully—it's similar to going to a physician—you first have to make a diagnosis before you can treat the patient.

GULILAT: One of the major issues in the School is the question of personnel evaluation. What do you plan to do about that?

CUADRADO: I will get copies of certain sections of the Board of Regents Manual which go into great detail about evaluations, tenure, promotions, etc. I would like to have a copy of these regulations given to each faculty member and each chairperson, so they can thoroughly understand what is explained there. Then, with committees which will be well defined by the constitution of the School of Health and Social Services, we will evaluate the faculty performances—committees made up of faculty with input from students—this will be the mechanism to be used. The same goes for Search and Screen Committees of chairpersons and individuals in the department. I will not make rash decisions. I will decide only when I am well informed by a number of people and members of my faculty.

GULILAT: I see your credentials—you have over 22 publications and about 3 manuscripts in preparation. Evidently you do keep reading and doing research. There is a general feeling within the University, especially among faculty members and students that the University is becoming more and more productivity oriented in terms of teaching orientation and teaching loads in some cases and very little emphasis on research and publication. How much of this would you carry to the school?

CUADRADO: Let me say to you that most of the publications that I have worked on, in one way or another students were involved. I come from well established universities where for many years the statement "publish or perish" should be established here at FIU. However, I do think that research is of extreme importance for a university and the people in it to be known throughout the U.S. and the world. You see, in the state institutions the faculty members have the assurance that their salaries are coming from the state. I have been involved with universities where your salary and your paper clips and your pencils and your research tools come from grants, and substantial grants are only obtained if a person has been involved in research and has published. Because we are in the formative stages of growth I believe that to start from day one in the area of research, forgetting all about the problems of teaching students and the administrative problems that go with it, would be a great error. I think that eventually I would encourage getting faculty members and students very much involved in research if this does not interfere with their regular duties which are those of our goals. Through grants we can obtain funding to get people who will be like research associates—who all they may do is research. They don't necessarily have to teach. I think that we must get involved in looking for grants, looking for funding from various agencies. One of the most exciting things that motivated me to apply for this position as dean of the School of Health and Social Services is that I know for a fact there are monies in the area of health and social services that we should be looking for in order for us to grow and expand. But I do think that not only the faculty members should be involved but the students as well. As a matter of fact, I can tell you of one program that I have been thinking about for several months and that is to obtain some funding to take competent promising students to go to developing countries with faculty members to supervise them and spend some time doing health and social services studies.

GULILAT: And my final question is somewhat personal, what kind of philosophical statement you may want to make before going to your new office.

CUADRADO: I am no great philosopher and no great poet so I am going to quote a statement that I have always found of much use in my professional and personal life. Many people in this University, students as well as faculty, may be very familiar with this quote. This is actually quoting from Shaw's Preface to MAN AND SUPERMAN which says the following:

"The important thing is to have the sense of being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one; the being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap heap; the being a force of Nature instead of a

feverish, selfish little clod of ailments and grievances complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy."

And also I would like to add that—and I don't mean to be facetious—but I don't consider myself a Messiah. I think that if good will and luck and efforts of cooperation can be developed and cultivated amongst students, faculty and administration we could really get to a prominent position where we can all be proud of talking about our achievements and successes instead of devoting a lot of time to moments of anxiety and frustration.

Minority hiring system progresses

Affirmative Action is nothing more than saying that we will do "something different" to see that women and minorities are included in the work force, says Francena Thomas, Director of Minority Affairs and Women's Concerns at Florida International University.

In explaining affirmative action aims, she says the key words are "availability" and "utilization."

"You can't say a university must have 25 professors in microbiology and ten of them must be black if there are only 200 black microbiology professors in the nation.

"Whatever percentage of persons in the work force have those qualifications that you're looking for, the work force should reflect," she says.

"So, if, nationwide, we find that ten per cent of persons holding doctorates in psychology are female, ten per cent of the staff in that department should be females with doctorate degrees. This is how we look at availability and utilization," she explains.

Now working on her Ph.D. in Public Administration, the 37-year-old mother of three is on the Dade Community Relations Board, and is a member of the National Organization for Women and Delta Sigma Theta.

On whether affirmative action is a "numbers game or a moral commitment," she says that in too many places, it is still a numbers game.

"The same criteria we use to seek and hire white males should be used to seek and hire white females, black males, black females, Latin males, and Latin females, no more, no less, rather than pushing the criteria up when a woman or minority person applies for a position.

She believes the trend toward affirmative action is inevitable. Persons who refer to affirmative action as a quota system indicate that they don't understand the basic mechanics of either quotas or goals, she says.

"The courts give the university and other agencies and firms the right to set goals," she says. "If they don't set goals, the courts will set quotas. That's the way it is."

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Interact Club Meeting	12:30 p.m.	UH 316
SGA Film—"O Lucky Man"	12:30 p.m.	
	& 7:30 p.m.	UH 140
Interact Club sign on party	12:30 p.m.	UH 210
Career Planning and Placement		
Resume Writing	12:30 p.m.	UH 317

FRIDAY—AUGUST 1

SGA Budget Committee meeting	12:30 p.m.	UH 212
Marketing Association	12:30 p.m.	UH 210
Unitarian Society Ira Sullivan and Friends, 7701 S.W. 76 Ave.	10:00-2:00 p.m.	Adm. \$3 Students \$2

SATURDAY—AUGUST 2

Directory of Cuban Dentists Association	1:30 p.m.	UH 140
Cuban Lawyers Program	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	UH 150

MONDAY—AUGUST 4

Career Planning and Placement Letter Writing	5:30 p.m.	UH 315
Biology Club diving class lectures	7:00 p.m.	UH 316
Poldi Creative Movement		
Every Monday Ira Sullivan and Friends, Dance free	7-8:00 p.m.	Adm. \$2

TUESDAY—AUGUST 5

Children's Film Festival "Festival of Folk Heroes"	10:30 a.m.	UH 140
Biology Club meeting	12:30 p.m.	UH 317

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 6

SGA meeting	11:00 a.m.	UH 150
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THURSDAY—AUGUST 7

Professional Commerce Association meeting	12:00 noon	UH 213E
Federation of Cuban Students	12:30 p.m.	UH 315
Interact Club	12:30 p.m.	UH 316
Harp Trio concert sponsored by SGA	12:30 p.m.	UH Forum
SGA Movie "Malcolm X"	12:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.	UH 140

FRIDAY—AUGUST 8

SGA Budget Committee meeting	12:30 p.m.	UH 212
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MONDAY—AUGUST 11

Jet Nero Jazz group sponsored by SGA	12:30 p.m.	UH Forum
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TUESDAY—AUGUST 12

Children's Film Festival "Dumbo" & "Hollywood Parade"	10:30 a.m.	UH 140
Biology Club meeting	12:30 p.m.	UH 317
Student Blood Drive	10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	UH 210

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 13

SGA meeting	11:00 a.m.	UH 150
Noche Musical con "Rene Touzet"	7:30 p.m.	UH 140

STUDENT CLASS SCHEDULES FOR THE FALL QUARTER WILL BE AVAILABLE IN PC LOBBY

August 22, 25, 26, 27 and 28

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (Monday-Thursday)
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (Friday)

NO CLASS SCHEDULES WILL BE MAILED

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO PICK UP THEIR SCHEDULES DURING THIS PERIOD.